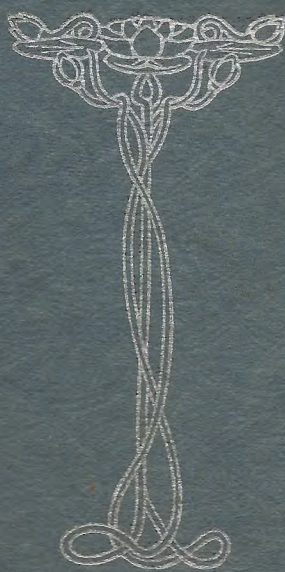


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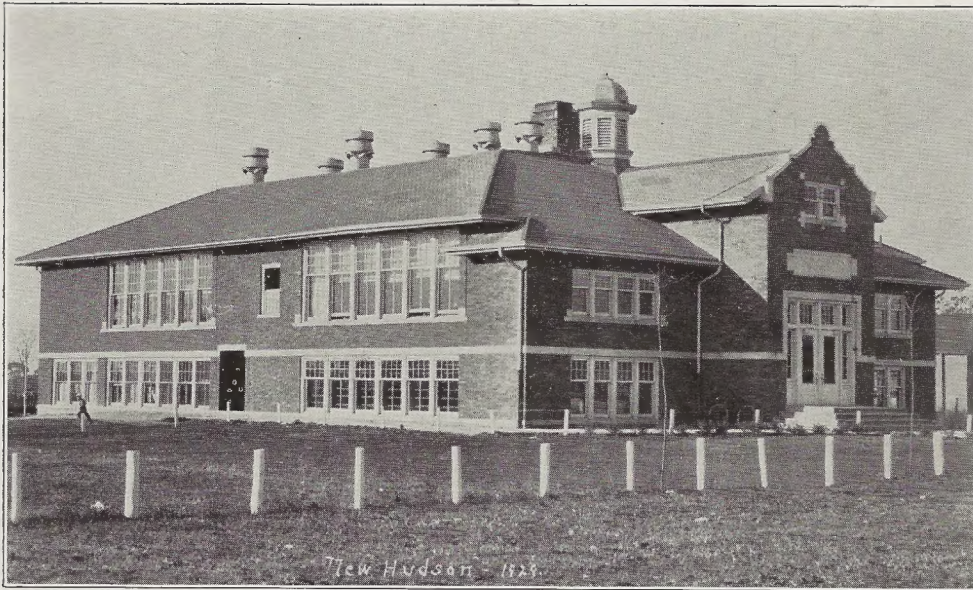
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NEW HUDSON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL  
BUILT 1921-1924



## Dedication



LEITA PETTENGILL

Loved she dell and shaded grot,  
Loved she thyme and bergamot,  
Like an elf's her lithesomeness  
Like a flower in loveliness.

Lived she freely, winsomely,  
Lived she always beautifully,  
Lived she for variety,  
She was pleasing piquancy.

P. F. Brown.



# FOR E W O R D

In order that the cherished memories of these four years may become a permanent record for you, we, the Staff, have compiled this volume of the 1930 Blue and White. It is our sincere hope that these reminiscent high school days have been set down accurately in all their humor and sadness and that we have not failed in our purpose.



## HISTORY OF THE

## NEW HUDSON SCHOOL

The great grand parents of the present age recited their A,B,C's way back in the sixties, on the plot of ground where Mrs. Townsend's home now stands.

If the people of to-day had to attend this one room school, where a big stove on the table, a long wooden ruler, benches with straight backs and flat board seats, little water pail and dipper on a little shelf, as the only conveniences they would feel lost. And the teacher a rather tall, stern appearing man sits on his high stool, writing with his quill pen and with stern glances at his pupils stillness reigns. If by any chance disciplining was needed, near by rested a handy rod. Because of lack of room, a few years later another frame building was placed beside this one and the district board of three members was increased to a membership of five. In about 1868 these two buildings were done away with, one disappearing and the other moved on the Matindale hill, where it was made into a residence.

A new brick building was erected in the years 1866-67 on the present site. This site consisted of approximately three acres and was purchased from Mr. Smith. All went well until the morning April 13, 1921 when the school burned down. School was continued in the Mac-

abee Hall which was loaned for the occasion.

A new building was built the following fall after \$20,000 in bonds had been secured by the district board.

Mr. Bunn and Mr. Forest Harding took this as an opportunity for urging rural districts to unite with us, for a Consolidated Agriculture School. Three districts Kent no. 1, Milford no. 7, and Town Line fractional were persuaded to join. Three buses were secured to take pupils to and from school.

The district bonded for \$20,000 in 1923 to build an addition which was to have an assembly room, Domestic Science room and Laboratory, to meet the demands of increased enrollment and state requirements. Also a new bus was added the following year.

In 1929 about three acres was purchased back of the present school ground for an athletic field.

We can be justly proud of the fact that we are on the University list and have received State aid for the transportation and Federal aid for Agriculture.

Thus we have gained a standardized school by the cooperation of the teacher and forming a good foundation for the education of the future generation.

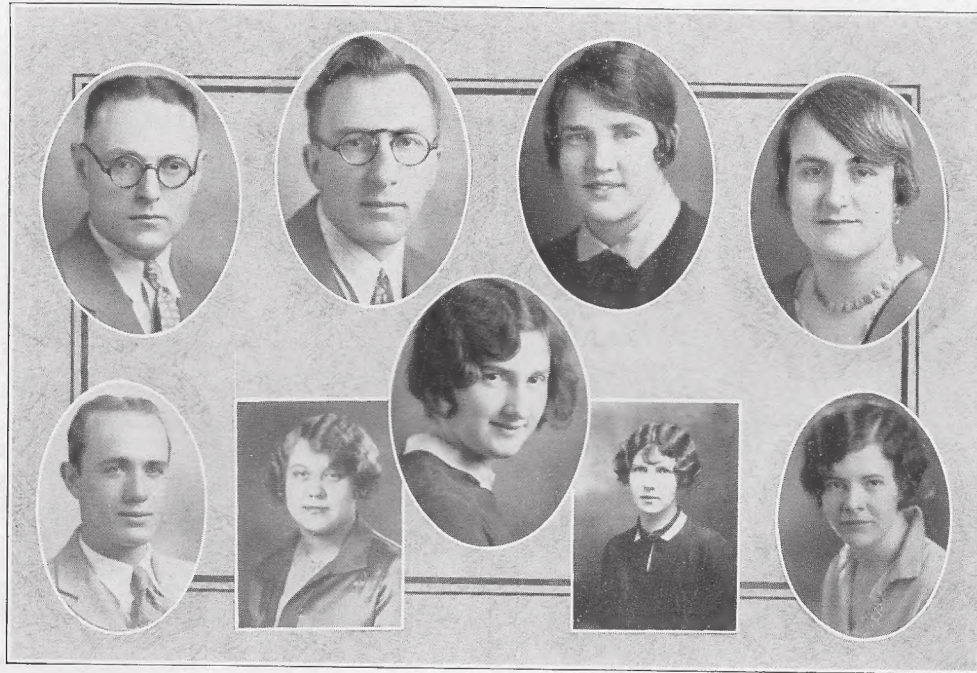




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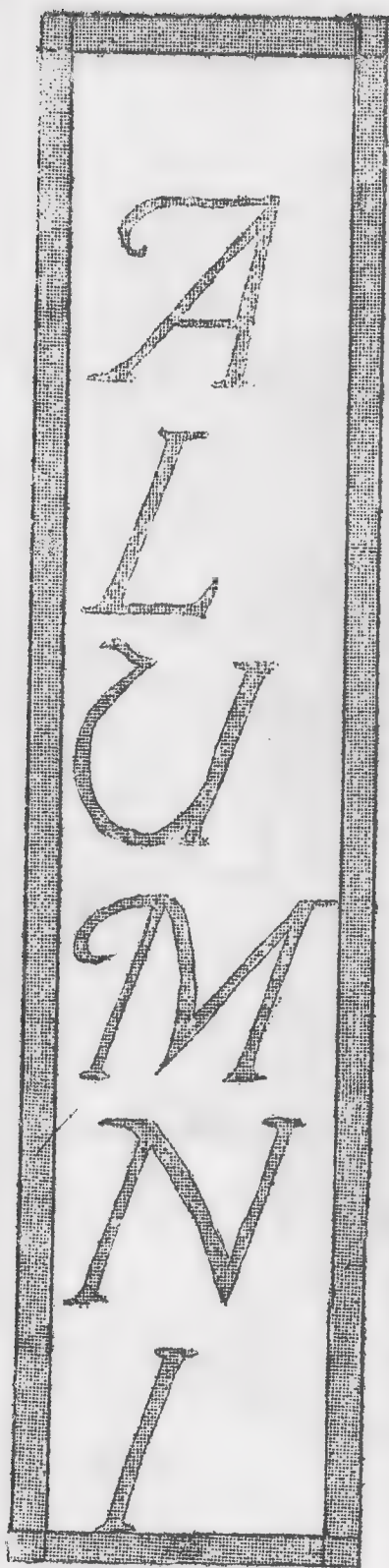
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Ruth Joy.  
(Mrs. Leo Douglas)  
In memory of Floyd  
Pettengill deceased.

Class of 1925.

Lucy Davis.  
Esther Lee.  
Cora Grace Childs.  
Bernice Cash.  
Irma Banfield.  
Asahel Washburn.

Class of 1926

Hazel Murray.  
(Mrs. Art Georges)  
Thelma Gilbert.  
Margaret McKinley.  
Vivian Birdsell.  
(Mrs. Cletis Batt)  
Lucille Bogart.  
(Mrs. Fred Wagnitz)  
Herbert Major.  
Clayton Childs.  
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Lottie Hudson.  
Anna Templeton.  
Mildred Bogart.  
Harvey Childs.  
Floyd Cash.  
Homer Kluck.  
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Class of 1928.

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Mildred Murray.  
(Mrs. Buford Wisman)  
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Roy Murray.  
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Class of 1929.

Anna Kluck.  
Arnold Musolff.  
Margaret Carpenter.  
Robert Tandy.  
Norma Banfield.  
Howard Musolff.  
Esther Burns.



Seniors



Juniors



VALEDICTORY  
Luella Bogart

Before we can discuss "Character Building" we must make it plain what we mean by character.

Character is a representation of ones qualities or abilities. Everyone has some talents or abilities which an earnest examination of one's self will reveal. They may not be great but they have in them the possibility of limitless expansion. Therefore character building is developing our talents; cooperating with the Creator in taking hold of that which He has given us, and raising it to the very limit of divine capacity for growth infolded in it.

We are very eager to achieve our highest ambition, but how much labor and painstaking effort are we willing to expend in the development and cultivation of our faculties, in the raising of what ability we have to its utmost point of development?

Life will yield its own to each just in proportion to the degree of his faith in himself, and the insistence with which he claims his own and works for it. When a man gets a glimpse of his divine birthright, and sees that he is made to conquer and not to yield to difficulties, he will rise to his dominion as a son of God, he will not succumb to pessimism, to weakness, to cowardice, to inertia, and thus forfeit his god-like inheritance.

Life is too short and holds too many treacherous hazards for we who would be a landmark in the progress of civilized, cooperative human advancement to spend time, thought, or energy in ignorantly deceiving ourselves into believing that the idle gossip of the uneducated should be a cue to great actions and popular movement.

We must not be swayed by people's public sentiment just because they are financial or political supporters of our personal doctrines, but let that great self within us, and that alone, be the guiding hand to our democratic observances of other peoples rights.

One of the things which are most fundamental to a character is Humility. In the impulsive mind humility is confused with hypocrisy or the inferiority complex, but this is wrong. In the first place humility is not synonymous with any form of shrinking from responsibility. Humil-

ity knows no sense of failure in advance. It sweeps from the thought snobbery, pretentiousness, affectation, and all kind of foolish make-believe, founding the character on what is sound and simple. Life is a great give-and-take, and humility consists largely in learning to play the game with sportsman.

After humility comes Meekness. It is the strongest development yet put forth by the human nature; in its way it is the most tenacious of man's gifts. Without it we lack something primarily resistant. A few years ago there was a word used to indicate an element in character, the word was grit. Grit is a word of honorable origin and means the harder, stonier quality in sand. When you had it you stood like a rock. Blows could not down you. Grit is the phase of character which best illustrates meekness.

The next thing which is necessary to character building is work. Almost any successful man will tell you that he did not walk into his career, and still less was he guided; he stumbled, he tumbled, and only arrived because he was lucky enough to find his feet and see where he was going. Therefore we must form our characters to work and work must form our characters.

A man's character may be judged by his amusements more easily perhaps than by anything else. In the more serious things of life he is under constraint; in play the bars are down. If he ever shows himself as what he is it is then. Conversely a man's amusements have a determining influence on his character. The fact that they are what he chooses gives something like directing force to the evolution of himself. Play has therefore importance in life which we do not often think of its possessing.

Now as the class of 1930 we have come to the close of our high school career and as we look back over the past four years we think of the many pleasant times we have enjoyed within the walls of our dear New Hudson High. We wish to extend to our parents, teachers and friends our heartiest thanks for the aid they have given us in this first big step in Character Building.



## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The memorable fall of 1926 marks the entrance of a class of twenty-six inexperienced Freshmen into the open doors of New Hudson High. We soon accustomed ourselves to the ceaseless but interesting and happy routine of High School life. Due to various reasons the following classmates left school at different periods in the first three years. William Abbot, Loren Bezaire, Cecil Henry, Ralph Hopkins, Kathleen Jewell, Ruth Lee, Vivian Miles, Thelma Parks, Leo Reed, Lawrence Garlick, Lawrence Rickard, Harold Slaybough, Robert Smith, Sherman Templeton, Vernon Woodworth, and Margaret Wilt.

In August 1929 Leita Pettingill became a dear memory in the hearts of her classmates. Our present class roll is as follows—Donald Clapp President, Joyce MacLay Vice-President, Ruth Collins Secretary-Treasure, Delilah Edmundson, Grace Collins, Luella Bogart, Edith Cash, Clara Schuchard, and Kathryn Shuman.

Besides the representative of most of the class in Basketball first teams we have had the honor of having for three

years supplied the Captains of the team. Ruth Collins in our Sophomore year, Joyce MacLay in our Junior year, and Grace Collins in our Senior year. Ralph Hopkins in our Junior year was Captain of the Football team. This year Donald Clapp took part in all athletics and was Captain of the Football team.

In Plays and Operettas we have had Leita and Donald in "Two Days to Marry", Joyce, Grace and Donald in the Operetta "College Days", and this year in the Senior Play "The Quest" nearly every one was represented.

Grace, Donald and Delilah were on the Debating team both their Junior and Senior year. They were the star-Debaters of the class.

Our Senior Class also was honored by having Luella Bogart and Grace Collins as Editor-in-Chief of the Reminder at different times this year. The rest of the class was also well represented on the Staff.

As a whole we feel that our four years in High School have been a success.

## SENIOR CLASS HOROSCOPE

NAME	NICK-NAME	HOBBY	APPEARANCE	DESIRE
Delilah Edmundson	"Tiny"	Bench-work	60 inches	"A.B."
Kathryn Shuman	"Goldie-locks"	Climbing trees	Lengthy	Longer Hair
Grace Collins	"Gracious"	Writing "Herbie"	Clinging vine	Marriage
Edith Cash	"Giggles"	Chasing Cows	Grinning	Farmerette
Luella Bogart	"Wally"	Studying	Changing	Get A's
Clara Schuchard	"Cutie"	Doing things	Shy but Oh, my	At So. Lyon
Joyce MacLay	"Scottie"	Teasing	"It"	Get Home Early
Donald Clapp	"Donny"	Windsor	Girlish	Hold "It"
Ruth Collins	"Ruthie"	Sh--HH.	Hills and Valleys	Make Whoopie

## FAVORITE SONGS AND FOOD.

Delilah Edmundson--"Hell-o Baby How Do You DO".	Peppermint flavored cocoa.
Kathryn Shuman----"Turn on the Heat".	Beans and vinegar.
Grace Collins --"Love Me".	Italian Entanglements.
Edith Cash--"Let Gets Domestic".	Honey and Cream.
Luella Bogart--"Congratulations".	Oyster Soup.
Clara Schuchard--"Lover Come Back To Me".	Sauerkraut and Wiener Schnitz.
Joyce MacLay--"Should I".	Ambrosia.
Donald Clapp--"Honey".	Beer and Pretzels.
Ruth Collins--"I Don't Want Your Kisses If I Can't Have Your Love".	Goulash.
Class Song--"Happy Days Are Here Again".	Hash.



## SENIOR CLASS WILL OF 1930

Be it known to all ye whom this may interest or concern that we, the Senior Class of 1930, of the New Hudson High School, Town of New Hudson, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, being at this date in full possession of all our normal faculties, but realizing, however, that after four years of inhuman strain, the days of our existence as living members of the New Hudson High are surely coming to an end, do hereby draw up, publish, and make known this document, ordering it to be our last will and testament.

Art.-1. We leave to the coming Senior Class the same thorough and efficient treatment from the hands of our teachers, and advise them not to worry about graduating, as the faculty will have had enough of them after one year.

Art.-2. We leave to our teachers a greater degree of awe and respect, such as we have never felt before, for we realize what they, to, have had to go through.

Art.-3. We leave ~~the~~ the future generation of Seniors, all the privileges of running in the halls, whispering in class the art of dignity and sophistication becoming their station, and all other miscellaneous institutions which we have enjoyed and which are too numerous to mention.

Art.-4. To Howard Tandy, we leave Doris Pettengill to make up for the absence of Joyce MacLay.

Art.-5. To John Clark, we leave Don Clapp's original desperate walk, that he has so industriously tried to copy.

Art.-6. To Olive Hudson, Grace Collins leaves her place on the girls Basket Ball team as Captain.

Art.-7. Kathryn hereby wills to Bob Washburn the right to sleep through all dull and uninteresting classes.

Art.-8. To Mr. Hath we leave the responsibility of guiding next year's Seniors through as his services to us as class advisor are nearly finished.

Sec.-1. We thank him for his assistance, and assure him of our hearty appreciation for what he has done for us.

Art.-9. Last but not least we leave all future students the right to graduate from New Hudson High School with a head full of Knowledge.

SENIOR CLASS. 1 4

## SENIOR MEMORIES

Hail! to the class of 1930!  
Hail! to this noble band,  
We'll make a great success in life  
If you'll all give us a hand.

Our class has a President  
Who is a very handsome chap,  
'Tis true he is the only boy  
And his name is Donald Clapp.

We propose a toast to Luella Bogart  
Who you all know is Valedictorian,  
She is good at speeches and poetry  
Altho' she isn't a great stentorian.

Grace Collins, a very active girl,  
The Editor of the Reminder  
And every day throughout the week  
In the office you will find her.

Next we'll introduce her sister  
As Secretary of Treasure  
She is known as Ruth Collins,  
A continual seeker of pleasure.

She's competent, she's willing  
She's there with a flash,  
She's ambitious and smiling  
She's Miss Edith Cash.

Clara Schuchard, quiet and shy,  
In many towns is known so well  
But South Lyon captured her interest  
The rest we'd never dare tell.

One day late in the afternoon  
The silence was pierced by screams  
And Kathryn Shuman leaped up in her  
seat

When a thumb tack interrupted her dream

Dark blue cars are her favorite  
Tall, handsome men her delight  
Just ask Joyce MacLay  
About rumble seats at night.

Delilah is our poet  
She's small but Oh-my!  
If you want to know the reason  
Just ask Arvel why.

The motto the Senior class has chosen  
Is "Launched, where shall we anchor?  
And if over in life our ship should  
fail

We'll all get out and crank her.  
Delilah E. and Luella B.





**LUELLA BOGART—"I Know."**

Editor of Reminder (1st semester),  
hot lunch, glee club, senior play.

**DELILAH EDMUNDSON—"A Gleam of  
Sunshine."**

Basketball, Reminder staff, Annual  
staff, hot lunch, glee club, debating,  
Senior play. ✓

**KATHRYN SHUMAN—"157 Ways to  
Prepare Apples."**

Basketball, annual staff, hot lunch,  
glee club, Senior play.

**JOYCE MACLAY—"Mid Summer Night's  
Dream."**

Class vice president, basketball, ten-  
nis, Reminder staff, hot lunch, glee  
club, Senior play.

**GRACE COLLINS—"I Keep Six Honest  
Men Serving."**

Editor of Reminder (sec. semester),  
glee club, tennis, basketball captain,  
hot lunch, Senior play, debating.

**DONALD CLAPP—"The Demon Lover."**

Class president, football captain, bas-  
ketball, baseball, tennis, debating,  
glee club, Senior play, Reminder staff.

**EDITH CASH—"The Maid and Her Milk  
Pail."**

Senior play, glee club, hot lunch.

**CLARA SCHUCHARD—"Vanity Fair."**

Glee club, hot lunch.

**RUTH COLLINS—**

Class secretary and treasurer, Annual  
staff, basketball, tennis, glee club, hot  
lunch, Reminder staff.





ORVILLE REAVER—"Goodbye, Goodbye."

Glee club, Junior-Senior play, baseball, football, basketball.

ROY JOY—"Infant Joy."

Glee club, Hi-Y.

JUNIOR KNAPP—"The Harvester."

Class treasurer, glee club, Junior-Senior play, baseball, basketball, football, tennis, Hi-Y, track.

JOHN CLARK—"To Stay at Home is Best."

Glee club, Junior-Senior play, baseball, basketball, football, tennis, debating, Hi-Y, track.

HOWARD TANDY—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Glee club, Junior-Senior play, basketball, baseball, football, Hi-Y, track, Reminder staff.

THERON WARREN—"Casey at the Bat."

Baseball, football, track, Hi-Y.

VANE CHENOWETH—"To a Young Lady."

Glee club, Junior-Senior play, basketball, football, tennis.

MARION TOWLER—"What the Moon Saw."

Glee club, basketball.

KATHLEEN BERNSTEEN—"Paul at the Dance."

Class president, glee club, Junior-Senior play, debating, 4H-Club.

OLIVE HUDSON—"Shoes That Were Danced to Pieces."

Glee club, Junior-Senior play, tennis, basketball, debating, 4H-Club.

HELEN MARSHALL—"A Little Girl in Old Detroit."

Class secretary, 4 H-Club.

ROBERT WASHBURN—"Story of a Bad Boy."

Glee club, Junior-Senior play, basketball, baseball, football.

Class Advisor—Mr. W. W. Luitje.



## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We entered the pearly of New Hudson High School as Freshies in 1928-29, not realizing what lay before us. The Sophomores decided this for us by an inappropriate initiation. Our class officers for this year were as follows:

President.....Eloise Kluck  
Vice-Pres.....Orville Reaver  
Secretary.....Olive Hudson  
Treasurer.....Vane Chenoweth

We started our Sophomore year by truly initiating the incoming Freshman. This needs no further explanation. The main activities of this year were a theatre party and a sleigh ride. Our class officers for this year were:

President.....John Clark  
Vice-Pres.....Olive Hudson  
Sec. and Treas. Theron Warren

Our Junior year has been very successful for the boys have become prominent than ever in athletics. Olive and Marion represented the girls in Basketball. The first big event of the year was the Box Social. This was a most profitable affair ever put on by a class of N.H.H.S. It

practically paid for our class rings.

Next came the school Carnival. This was another Junior achievement. The Juniors sold the most tickets thereby winning the half day off. The Junior performance, a play, also drew the largest audience.

Near the middle of May we shall sponsor the Seniors-Junior Banquet. We promise that this will live up to the Junior tradition.

We were represented in football by Vane, Junior, Howard, Orville, and Bob; in basketball by Orville, Junior, Howard, and John. Olive represented us in Girls' Basketball. Howard, Orville, and Junior represented us in baseball. Olive was also in the Operetta.

The same boys participated in football and basketball in '29 and '30. Olive and Marion were in girls' basketball. Six of our members were out for baseball.

Olive and John participated in debating. The cast of the Senior-Junior play included Howard, Robert, Theron, Junior, Vane, Orville, Olive, Kathleen, and John from our class.

We have a reputation already established for by the Seniors. May we keep it

## JUNIOR HOROSCOPE

NAME	NICNAME	AVOCATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Olive Hudson	"Blondy"	Talking	Commanding	Making Whoopee
Kathleen Bornstein	"Kate"	Being Useful	Hefty	Music Teacher
Helen Marshall	"Tiny"	Catching boys at Socials	Sweet	English Teacher
Marion Towler	"Josie"	Going Places	Slim	Housewife
Orville Reaver	"Orv"	Going to Farmington	Sleepy	None
Howard Tandy	"Howdy"	Walking girl's Home	Slouchy	Comedian
Theron Warren	"Dave"	Watching Dorothy	Industrious	Orator
Bob Washburn	"Bob"	Playing Checkers	Funny	To get a Wife
Roy Joy	"Hop"	Ping Pong	Lanky	Grow taller
Vane Chenoweth	"Orum"	Parking on side roads	Lovable	Hudson Dealer
John Clark	"Johnnie"	Being with Don	Disinterested	Baseball
Motto	"Across the bay the ocean lies before us."		Flower-red rose.	Color-Yellow-brown

## FAVORITE SONGS

Olive Hudson	"Wouldn't It be wonderful?"
Kathleen Berstein	"I Gotta Have You."
Helen Marshall	"Sweet Adeline."
Orville Reaver	"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?"
Howard Tandy	"Rose Marie."
Theron Warren	"Red-hot Henry Brown."
Bob Washburn	"Tiptoe Through The Tulips."
Roy Joy	"I'm A Dreamer."
Vane Chenoweth	"Following You."
John Clark	"I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You."
Marion Towler	"Should I?"
Junior Knapp	"The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered"



## THE JUNIOR SENIOR PLAY

This year the Junior and Senior Classes presented "The Quest". This was a play of an entirely different type than the previous plays, in that it was a comedy of life concerning an average American family.

### CAST

Caleb Armstrong-----John Clark.  
His wife, Sylvia-----Grace Collins  
His son, Julian 19-----Robert Washburn  
His daughter, Constance, 17--Joyce MacLay  
His daughter, Wenda 15--Delilah Edmundson  
His son, Billy 10-----Glenn MacMullan  
Herbert Ross, friend of Constance--  
Howard Tandy.  
Doctor Wood, family physician----  
Donald Clapp.  
Mrs. Pat Mulligan, friend of the family--  
Luella Bogart.  
High School Students--Olive Hudson,  
Vane Chenoweth, Junior Knapp, Kathleen  
Bernstein, Kathryn Shuman, Orville Renver,  
Edith Cash, and Theron Warren.

### SYNOPSIS

Caleb Armstrong is a professor and very unsatisfied with his vocation in life. Sylvia is the best kind of a mother and always a companion to her children. At the end of the first act Billy, who was riding a bobbed, gets in an accident which injured his back seriously. He was required to stay in bed for nine months but by the constant care of the family physician, Dr. Wood, he slowly recovered. To make the time seem shorter for Billy his father wrote stories for him. Mr. Armstrong gradually became more discouraged with his work and financial difficulties become greater. He is persuaded by Dr. Wood to go to New York and write stories and poems for children.

Connie, who has completed her High School course becomes a stenographer for Mr. Worthington, a wealthy man of thirty nine. She becomes infatuated with him and even thinks of marrying him, so her father decides to take her with him to New York to make her forget Worthington.

Julian does his bit by quitting college and taking a mechanics job to help support the family. Wenda continues going to High School. Mrs. Mulligan, an old friend of the family, makes her daily calls to see if she can be of any assistance to Mrs. Armstrong or Billy.

In about a year Mr. Armstrong returns home to find everything very much improved. Julian is a first class mechanic, Wenda has grown to be a "full blown rose", and Mrs. Armstrong has taken a brighter outlook on life. Constance returns to Herbert Ross, who was her pal and constant companion all through High School. The family with Dr. Wood was gathered once more at a Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Mrs. Mulligan.

At the close of the last act the Armstrong family is delighted when a messenger arrives with a message which contains a check for \$10,000 as a prize for a story that Mr. Armstrong had written, it was suggested by a dream Billy had had after his accident. During the excitement Billy was discovered walking. This was the end of "the quest" for the Armstrong family.

### THE JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

The Third Annual Junior Senior Banquet was held in the New Hudson High School gym, Friday, May 28. There were thirty-one present, including Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty.

Two weeks before the Banquet was to be held, the Juniors sent each member of the two classes and the faculty, a beautifully printed invitation. This little thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated by everyone. It was a true sign that at last the Annual meeting of these two classes are coming to mean a great deal in the lives of each individual.

The gym was decorated in pink and yellow crepe paper, the tables were placed in the form of a triangle, and on each one sat a beautiful bouquet of pink and yellow rose buds.

The menu consisted of:

1st Course. Fruit cup.

2nd " . Creamed chicken in pastry shells, parsley potatoes, radishes, olives, and Fruit salad.

3rd " . Ice Cream carved as rose-buds, and Cake.

4th " . Coffee.

Immediately following this marvelous dinner a lovely program was given.

Toastmaster--Welcome--John Clark

Response - - - - - Donald Clapp

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## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We became members of the New Hudson High School in 1928. Our class officers for 1928-29 were as follows:

President- Dorothy Hopkins.  
V. President-Clifford Landon.  
Secretary- Marjorie Hopkins.  
Treasurer-Alice Knapp.  
Class Advisor-Miss Wassman.  
Class Flower-Rose.  
Class Colors-Blue and White.

Our officers for the first semester of our Sophomore year:

President-June Childs.  
V. President-Elbern Davis.  
Secretary-Alice Knapp.  
Treasurer-Marjorie Hopkins.

Officers for the second semester.

President-Claude Rickard.  
V. President-Francy Hoyes.  
Secretary-Treasurer-Alta Bogart.  
Class Advisor-Miss Farnsley.  
Class Flower-Apple Blossom.  
Class Colors-Pink and White.

Class Motto-"Videas discipulum investigatorum circumspecto".

"If you wish to see a class of seekers

of knowledge look around you".

Our class meetings are held every two weeks on Fridays the fourth period. The class also enjoyed a steak roast held at Island Lake.

The following students went out for athletics:

Football

Claude Rickard	Elbern Davis
Francy Hoyes	Cecil Fisher

Basketball

Clifford Landon	Virginia MacLay
Claude Rickard	June Childs
Elbern Davis	Beatrice Russell
Francy Hoyes	Alice Tandy

Baseball

Claude Rickard	Cecil Fisher
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Francy Hoyes

Tennis

Claude Rickard	Elbern Davis
Francy Hoyes	

Our Athletic history has just begun but we expect to build up a group of real sports both among the boys and girls.

## SOPHOMORE HOROSCOPE

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Francy Hoyes	"Baby"	Getting a Girl	Loving	To get a wife
Elbern Davis	"Elbo"	Getting Fracy	Tall & Lanky	Farmer
Alta Bogart	"Al"	Holding Hands	Giggling	Farmers wife
Claude Rickard	"Jim"	Blushing	Naughty	The Talkies
Alice Tandy	"Buddy"	Making (J) Him Blush	Minature	Movie Star
Clifford Landon	"Cliff"	Learning to Dance	Pious	Banjo Player
Bernadine Shear	"Dee"	Writing Letters	The Day After	Nurse
Marjorie Hopkins	"Sweetie"	A Milk Maid	Shy	To get her way
June Childs	"Kid"	Flirting	Lengthy	Animal Trainer
Cecil Fisher	"King Fish"	Giving Advice	He's so Unusual	Professor
Bertha Bonecutter	"Burt"	Taking Advice	Tall	Professor's wife
Beatrice Russell	"Toad"	In Pontiac	Small	A man
Alice Knapp	"Allie"	Melting Butter	Goofie Giggles	Squeekles beds
Dorothy Hopkins	"Dottie"	Laughing	Jolly	Hanging on to Bill
Virginia MacLay	"Fluff"	Teaching Cliff to dance	Cute	Learn to do dishes

## SOPHOMORE SONG

Here's the class of '32,  
Ready for all to die and do,  
Here's the class of '32,  
Hill We sing this just for you.





BEATRICE RUSSELL --- "When We Two Parted."  
 ALICE TANDY ----- "Clever Alice."  
 BERTHA BONECUTTER\_ "Finding a Home."  
 CLIFFORD LANDON ---- "How the Cliff was Clad."  
 CECIL FISHER ----- "The Book Worm."  
 DOROTHY HOPKINS ---- "I Love Little Pussy."  
 VIRGINIA MACLAY ---- "She Walks in Beauty."  
 MARJORIE HOPKINS --- "Somebody's Darling."  
 JUNE CHILDS ----- "What Is So Rare——?"  
 ALTA BOGART ----- "Tale of Two Cities."  
 FRANCY HOYES ----- "Don't Give Up."  
 CLAUDE RICKARD ---- "Comedy of Errors."  
 ALICE KNAPP ----- "Alice of Old Vincennes."  
 BERNADINE SHEAR --- "When Day is Done."

Class advisor—Miss E. Louise Farnsley.





EDWIN WESTERVELT -- "Fare-Ye-Well."  
 JOHN MARSHALL ----- "The Wee Wee Man."  
 BENNIE THOMPSON ----- "Keeper of the Becs."  
 PRESTON PETTENGILL -- "Alice, Where Art Thou?"  
 RUTH RICKARD ----- "Cinderella."  
 DOROTHY SHUMAN ----- "Stars of the Summer Night."  
 SAM BROCK ----- "Being a Boy."  
 FRED HENRY ----- "My Father is a Farmer."  
 DICK TEMPLETON ----- "Sweet Little Man."  
  
 JANE CASH ----- "The Wit of a Duck."  
 FRANCIS TEMPLETON -- "I Remember, I Remember."  
 VELVA DAVIS ----- "The Secret."  
 ARLIE DAVIS ----- "The Coming of Summer."  
 LUCILLE DAVIS ----- "Work for the Night is Coming."  
 HILDA HIGBY ----- "Fraidie Cat."  
 RUBY VANAMBERG ----- "The Sing-Away Bird."  
 DORIS PETTENGILL ----- "Freckles."  
 HENRY RAINEY ----- "We."

Class advisor—Miss Marion Wassman



## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1929, a group of bright Freshmen started their High School career. We were very fortunate, indeed, as we were not initiated, but instead the Sophomores gave us a reception.

The class officers for 1929-30 were:

President-----Lucille Davis  
Vice-President-----Hilda Higby  
Treasurer-----Preston Pettengill  
Secretary-----Ruby Van Amborg  
Colors---Lavender and White  
Flower---Sweet Pea

Motto---"Rowing, but not drifting."

Advisor---Miss Wassman

The following enrolled in the class of 1929-30:

Sam Brock	John Marshall
Jane Cash	Doris Pettengill
Archie Davis	Preston Pettengill
Velva Davis	Ruth Rickard
Fred Henry	Dorothy Shuman
Hilda Higby	Dick Templeton

Frances Templeton  
Ruby Van Amborg

Bennie Thompson  
Edwin Westervelt

In athletics we have been represented by Preston, Dick, Bennie, and Sam. Lucille, Doris, Velva, and Hilda came out for Basketball.

Almost all of members were in the Thanksgiving Operetta.

ISLAND  
LAKE  
JUNE, 3RD.



NAME	FRESHMAN NICKNAME	HOROSCOPE OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Hilda Higby	"Greta"	Staying after school	Pretty teeth	Sophomores
Lucille Davis	"Lu"	Algebra teacher	Pleasant	"
Fred Henry	"Fritz"	Talking out of turn	Freckles	"
Bennie Thompson	"Ben"	Studying bees	Little ears	"
Ruby Van Amborg	"Curly"	Singing	Fast	"
Doris Pettengill	"Brown eyes"	Making cake	Neat	"
Samuel Brock	"Sam"	Inventing	Cutie	"
Jane Cash	"Doug."	Doing Algebra	Smiles	"
Dorothy Shuman	"Dot"	Making bird books	Wearing glasses	"
Ruth Rickard	"Guy"	Making movie books	Blond	"
Velva Davis	"Davis"	Sitting in cars	Flirt	"
Dick Templeton	"Dick"	Chewing gum	Short Stop	"
Archie Davis	"R"	Going to shows	Long hair	"
Frances Templeton	"F.I.T."	Eating candy	Bold	"
Preston Pettengill	"Pres"	Going to the dentist	Tiny	"
Edwin Westervelt	"Piccolo Pete"	Reading magazines	More tiny	"

## FAVORITE SONGS

Ruth-----"I Miss You"  
Velva-----"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."  
Dick-----"Henry Made A Lady Out of Lizzie."  
Archie-----"Singing in the Rain".  
Frances-----"Big Rock Candy Mountain."  
Dorothy-----"I'd Love To Call You Sweetheart".  
Preston-----"I've Got A Feeling I'm Falling".  
Jane-----"My Pet."

Edwin-----"Katy"

Sam-----"Girl of My Dreams."  
Bennie-----"The Girl I Left Behind Me".  
Doris-----"I'm Following You."  
Ruby-----"Happy Days Are Here Again".  
Fred-----"Me and the Girl Next Door".  
Hilda-----"He's My Inspiration Now."  
Lucille-----"Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye"





Boy Scouts of America  
OAKLAND AREA COUNCIL



Certificate of Merit

UNDER THE  
TROOP MEASURE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

A-A-B

This is to Certify that Troop 34  
of New Hudson, Scoutmaster H. H. Medler,  
Chairman M. E. Hath, attained for the year 1929  
a grade of A in Administration A in Activities  
B in Growth and Development.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

TROOP# 34

MEMBERSHIP

Troop Committee-

M. E. Hath-Chairman

A. C. Wells

George Fuller

William Canfield

O. E. Gooding

Troop Officers-

H. W. Medler-Scoutmaster

Clinton Galbraith-Assistant

Floyd Cash-Assistant

Milton Russell-Senior Patrol Leader

Preston Pettengill-Scribe

2- Rout of 9 Troop Efficiency Streamer

3- Received Honorable Mention at Pontiac Roundup.

4- 3 Week-end Hikes.

5- 8 Day Hikes.

6- Put on Assembly and Parent night program.

7- Organized Detroit Automobile Club Safty Patrol.

8- Received a Ranking of A-A-B-in General Scouting for the year 1929.-  
The second highest troop from over 40 troops in Oakland Area Council.

Flying Eagle Patrol-L. Russell P.L.

Tapp A.P.L., G. MacMullen, S. Allen, E. Rice, K. Shear, L. Landon, and W. Tripp.

Beaver Patrol-John Canfield P.L., K. Cook

A.P.L., J. Marshall, S. Kelly, E. Edmundson,

J. Martindale, and J. Chenoweth. Pine Tree

Patrol-C. Carpenter P.L., G. Cox A.P.L., K.

Cox, L. Gutch, O. Earl, and D. Davis. Cockoo

Patrol-F. Mc. Kinley A.P.L., F. Henry, R.

Thompson, R. Tompleton and E. Esterwelt.

AT CAMP PONTIAC -1930

Floyd Cash----Asst. Scoutmaster

Milton Russell-Sr. Patrol Leader

Preston Pettengill-Scribe

Llewellyn Russell-Patrol Leader

John Canfield-Patrol Leader.

Kenneth Cook-Asst. Patrol Leader

Glenn MacMullen

Lacorne Landon

Elmer Rice

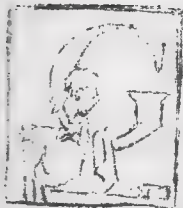
Walter Tripp

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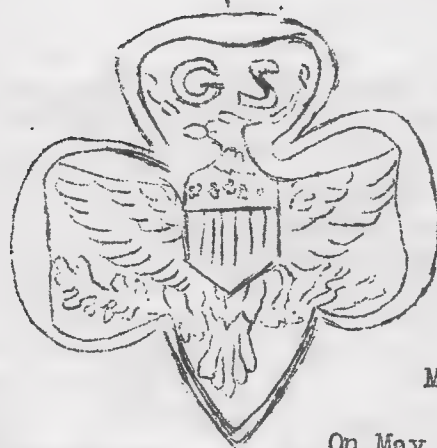
ACTIVITY ACHIEVEMENTS

I-130% increase in membership.





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## SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

### May Festival

#### SECOND CLASS

Lucile Davis  
Alice Tandy  
Frances Templeton  
Elizabeth Kelly

#### TENDERFOOT

Beatrice Russell  
Doris Pettengill  
Elsie Tandy  
Almeda Wilt  
Doris Knapp  
Florence Cusic

Arvella Chenoweth  
Volva Davis  
Ruth Rickard  
Lillian Foster  
Genevieve Chenoweth  
Esther Gooding  
Betty Nicholson  
Lucile Marvin  
Mary Canfield  
Ruth Templeton  
Barbara Shear

#### Patrol Leaders

Frances Templeton  
Elsie Tandy  
Beatrice Russell

On May second the Girl Scouts of Oakland County met at Pontiac in the High School Gymnasium for the annual Festival. The New Hudson Troop presented a good citizenship play, "Why The Rubbish". A large group of New Hudson people attended this festival.

All of the scouts of the New Hudson troop took part. There were several beautiful dances presented by different troops. New Hudson presented one of the two outstanding features of the evening.

#### Over Night Hike

On the evening of May seventh all the second class scouts will take an over night hike. Sleeping out in the open.

### COMMUNITY CLUB PROGRAM

The community club was held in the school gym on May fifth. The Girl Scouts gave their "Play - 'Why The Rubbish!'" Following this Miss Margaret Edger our Girl Scout director from Pontiac spoke about the camp at Lapeer and the benefit of this sort. The girls are trained in home making, athletics, and good citizenship. Mrs. James Clapp who is head of the Girl Scout troop committee told us about the scout work that she did in Pontiac. She has the honor of being the leader of the first organized scout troop in Pontiac.

Following the program sandwiches, cake, and salads were sold. The proceeds of the sale was used to buy new equipment.



### WINTER CAMP

On the 29th of November a bus load of Girl Scouts started for Lapeer to spend the week-end. It was at the Girl Scout Camp at Davis Lake, named in honor of Lucile and Velva, of course. We all nearly froze going up there, but when we arrived and there was no fire started we decided that we had been quite warm on the bus.

Groups of three scouts prepared each meal, while another group of three washed the dishes, the remaining kept the fires burning. This was a good test of our ability to cook and build fires.

We tried to have some music but the victrola was froze up along with the rest of our food. We even had to cut through the ice to get water for priming the pump. The camp site is a beautiful spot and we are all anxious to go there this summer.



To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The first regular Hi-Y meeting was held in Sept. 1929. We have our meeting every Tuesday noon in the office. We ate our lunch together and then had our regular meeting. We decided to have 5¢ dues for every meeting and to have the same officers we had in June 1929.

Last summer we sent two delegates to camp Hayo-Went-Ha and we expect to send two more in 1930.

The day after Thanksgiving four HI-Y members went with Mr. Hath to the older Boys Conference at Grand Rapids.

The work for the HI-Y for 1930 was as follows:-

We had a joint meeting with the South Lyon HI-Y having a Banquet for them and the former HI-Y members at the Church.

A few weeks later we had a return meeting and banquet at South Lyon in Quick Hall.

The HI-Y planned the program for the Father and Son Banquet.

Four new members joined the HI-Y and we had an initiation. Robert Tandy, Francis Hoyes, John Clark, and Howard Tandy conducted the initiation ceremonies for Junior Knapp, Elbern Davis, Theron Warren and Claude Rickard.

Six members attended the Banquet and District HI-Y meeting at Pontiac.

The HI-Y bought towels for the athletes to use and we planned the High School Track meet.

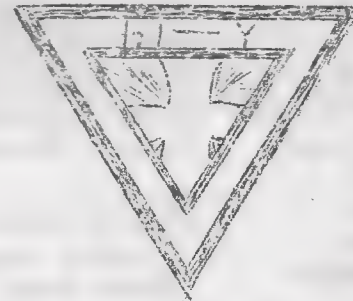
At the meeting of May 27, the HI-Y elected new officers:-

President- Howard Tandy.

Vice-President-Claude Rickard.

Secretary-John Clark.

Treasurer-Francis Hoyes.



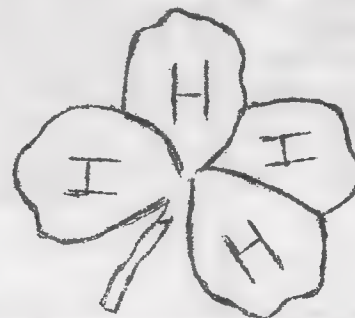
#### THE COMMUNITY 4-H CLUB

We have in this community five clubs in the 4-H club work. These clubs all have a part of the year to do their work. The four H's stand for the Head, Heart, Hand and Health. At the present time all of the clubs have finished this year's work except the Garden Club. We have the Potatoe Club, Poultry Club, Calf Club, Handicraft Club, and the Garden Club. The Potatoe Club had a membership of eight boys they were M. Russell, L. Russell, F. Pettingell, J. Canfield, H. Canfield, J. Mahoney, G. Tapp and B. Thompson. The Poultry Club and the Calf Club each had two members those for the former were Edith Cash and Gleason Tapp while those for the latter were John Canfield and James Cash. The Garden Club which is to be worked on this summer is composed of Benny Thompson and Lloyd Higby.

The Handicraft Club was very successful this year and we turned out some very good projects. This club had eight members Glenn MacMullan, John Canfield, Benny Thompson, Lawrence Davis, Donald Davis, Robert Rickard, Earl Edmundson, and William McKinley.

Glenn MacMullan was our Local Handicraft and Health Champion. When we attended the achievement day at Rochester Glenn was defeated in Handicraft but he was chosen Junior Health Champion of Oakland County. He will go to Lansing four days next July at the club week where he will try for the State Championship.

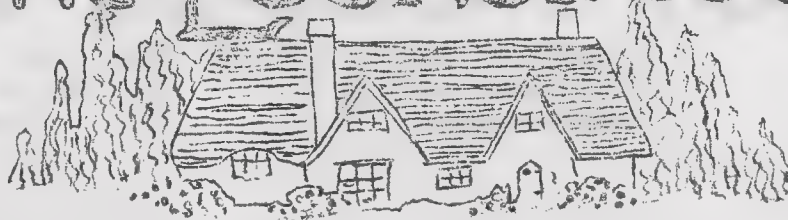
This work is very good because it develops the boys and girls in whatever line they are interested in as well as it fills up their idle time with something real useful. We hope to have this work next year and to have another helpful season for the boys and girls.





# HOME ECONOMICS

FOODS



CLOTHING

The foods class began by canning the various fruits and vegetables that are in season.

This was followed by a breakfast project, which consisted of the preparation of fruits, cereals, eggs, quick breads and beverages. For luncheon we prepared salads, desserts, souffles, vegetables and whole-meal dishes. For dinner, which comes the last part of the year because it is most difficult, we prepared, yeast bread, pastry, cakes, cookies, and meat.

For each project we divided the class into sections, for the working group, we chose a cook, assistant cook, and two waitresses. The rest of the class acting as guests with two people from the group as host and hostess.

by J. Cash

We all were thrilled to think that we were getting the chance to make our own clothes. The first few weeks we took up some of the subjects in our text book. We learned how to operate the sewing machine and made samples of stitching.

The following garments have been made, bloomers, a child's dress, sleeveless cotton dress, which included the study of patterns, being able to fit them also the most suitable design and color for the wearer.

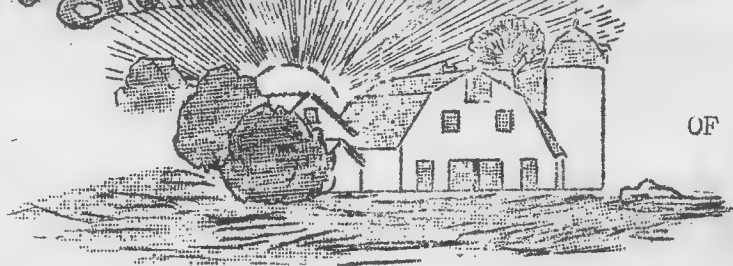
The next problem was a cotton dress with sleeves and then a wool dress, a silk, and a make-over dress.

The last few weeks of school we studied the four textile fibers and collected and classified ten samples of each.

by E. Russell

# Agriculture

"THE BACKBONE



OF THE NATION"

BIOLOGY

FIELD CROPS

HORTICULTURE

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

No. pupils 18

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The work for the year has included many field trips and judging contests which have furnished competition with the members of surrounding schools. Now Hudson is the smallest school in this vicinity, in point of numbers, but our teams have won their share of cups in competition with the best of the surrounding schools.

The climax of the work came with a trip to the Michigan State College May 27

During October the Agricultural classes with the help of the other departments staged a very successful fair and judging contest.

Results of Judging Work:

Howell- in Sept.  
Northville Fair.

County Contest  
Livingston County }  
Festival

1st. Livestock  
1st. Fruit  
2nd. Grain & Potat  
5th. Dairy. ocs.  
3rd.  
1st. Grain  
2nd. Fruit.



# BOY SCOUTS

## FIRST ROW-

Keith Cox  
Oliver Earl  
Preston Pottengill  
Glen MacMullen  
Sam Kolly  
Earl Edmundson  
John Marshall  
John Martindale

## SECOND ROW-

Hugh Medler -Master  
Milton Russell  
John Canfield  
Fred Henry  
Bennie Thompson  
Lacorne Landon  
Clare Carpenter  
Joseph Chenoweth  
Donald Davis  
Clinton Galbraith Ass. Master

## THIRD ROW-

Swann Allon  
William McKinloy  
Gordon Cox  
Gleason Tapp  
Kenneth Shear  
Dick Tomploton  
Llewellyn Russell  
Kenneth Cook  
Leroy Gutch

# GIRL SCOUTS

## FIRST ROW-

Lucille Marvin  
Betty Nicholson  
Florence Cusic  
Arvilla Chenoweth  
Genivieve Chenoweth  
Ester Heddin

## SECOND ROW-

Almeda Wilt  
Doris Marvan-Master  
Velva Davis  
Alice Tandy  
Doris Pettengill  
Francis Templeton  
Doris Knapp  
Elizabeth Kelly  
Gertrude Cosgrove-Ass. Master  
Lillian Foster

## THIRD ROW-

Beatrice Russell  
Ruth Templeton  
Barbara Shear  
Hilda Higby  
Lucille Davis  
Elsie Tandy  
Mary Canfield  
Ester Russell

# HI-Y

## FIRST ROW-

Mr. Luitje  
Junior Knapp  
Claude Rickard  
Roy Joy  
Mr. Hath

## SECOND ROW-

Elbern Davis  
Theron Warren  
Francy Hoyes  
Howard Tandy  
Robert Tandy  
John Clark









THE BEST SCOUT



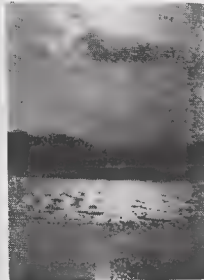
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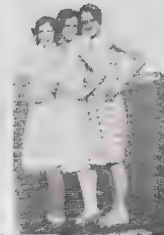
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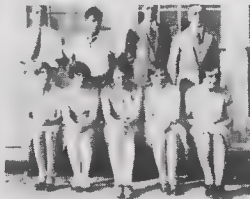
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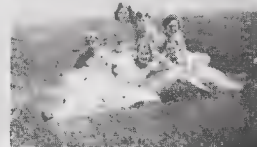
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THORNS AMONG ROSES



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WINTER HUSTLING



A KNAPPY SMILE



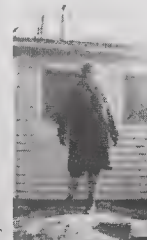
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HAM AND EGGS



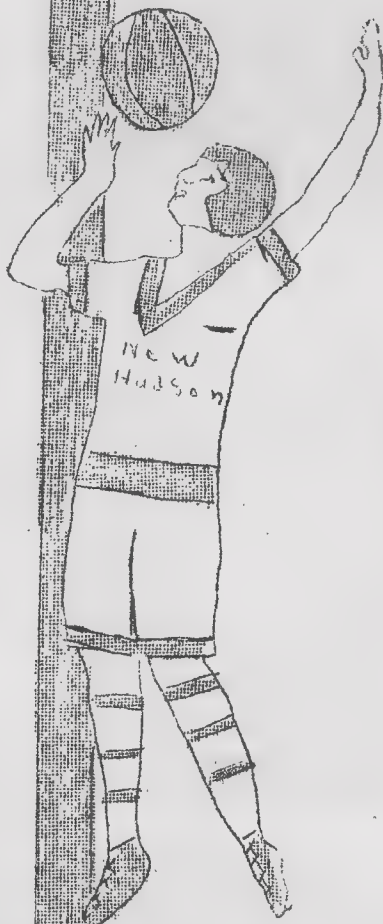
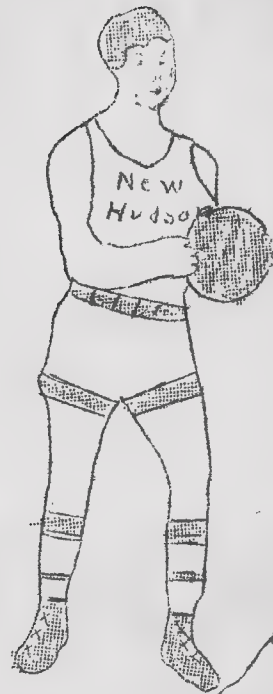
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# FOOTBALL

## FIRST ROW-

Bennie Thompson  
John Clark  
Claude Rickard  
Junior Knapp  
Howard Tandy  
Theron Warren  
Elbern Davis  
W.W.Luitje- Coach

## SECOND ROW-

Cecil Fisher  
Dick Templeton  
Sam Brock  
Donald Clapp-Captain  
Francy Hoyes  
Merton Murry  
Preston Pettengill

# BASKETBALL

## FIRST ROW-

W.W.Luitje-Coach  
Clifford Landon  
Vane Chenoweth  
Elbern Davis  
Robert Washburn  
Preston Pettengill

## SECOND ROW-

Francy Hoyes  
John Clark  
Claude Rickard  
Junior Knapp-Captain  
Donald Clapp  
Orville Reaver  
Howard Tandy

# BASEBALL

## FIRST ROW-

Claude Rickard  
Junior Knapp  
W.W.Luitje-Coach  
Donald Clapp  
John Clark

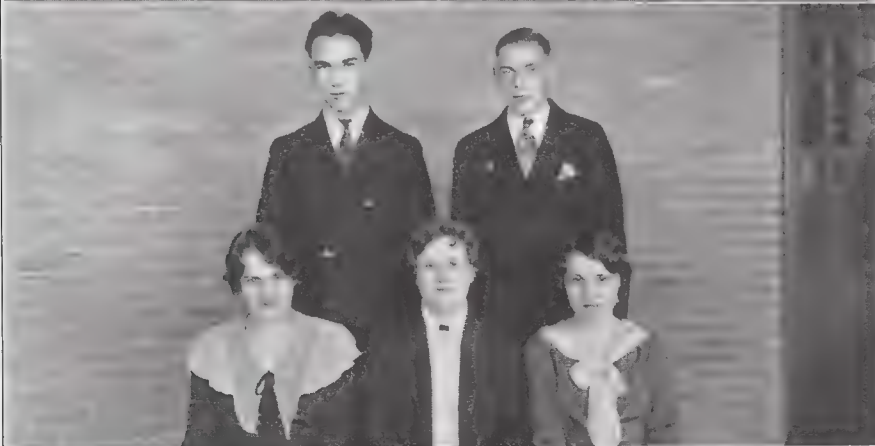
## SECOND ROW-

Preston Pettengill  
Orville Reaver  
Francy Hoyes  
Howard Tandy  
Dick Templeton  
Robert Washburn  
Theron Warren











# GIRL'S BASKETBALL

## FIRST ROW-

Miss Cosgrove-----Coach  
Delilah Edmundson-----R. Center  
Ruth Collins-----L. Guard  
June Childs-----R. Guard  
Kathryn Shuman-----J. Center  
Lucille Davis-----L. Guard  
Doris Pettengill-----R. Center

## SECOND ROW-

Marion Towler-----R. Guard  
Joyce MacLay-----R. Forward  
Grace Collins-----Capt. Center  
Olive Hudson-----L. Forward  
Virginia MacLay-----R. Forward  
Beatrice Russell-----L. Forward

# DEBATING

## FIRST ROW-

Donald Clapp  
John Clark

## SECOND ROW-

Grace Collins  
E. Louise Farnsley-Coach  
Delilah Edmundson

# GLEE CLUB

## FIRST ROW-

Jane Cash  
Velve Davis  
Ruth Rickard  
Arlie Davis  
Howard Tandy  
Donald Clapp  
John Clark  
Junior Knapp  
Magdalene Stewart  
Lera Shaller  
Beatrice Russell  
Almeda Wilt

## SECOND ROW-

Dorothy Shuman  
Marion Towler  
Doris Pettengill  
Francis Templeton  
Delilah Edmundson  
Virginia MacLay  
Olive Hudson  
Kathleen Bernsteen  
Ruby Vanambegg  
Marjorie Hopkins  
Dorothy Hopkins  
Luella Bogart  
Marion Wassman-Instructor  
Bertha Bonecutter\*

## THIRD ROW-

Hilda Higby  
Joyce MacLay  
Clara Schuchard  
Lucille Davis  
Ruth Collins  
June Childs  
Alta Bogart  
Alice Tandy  
Edith Cash  
Kathryn Shuman  
Alice Knapp  
Grace Collins

## FORTH ROW-

Clifford Landon  
Roy Joy  
Milton Russell  
John Canfield  
Glenn MacMullen  
Orville Reaver  
Francy Hoyes



## FOOTBALL

1929-30

Our expectations in football for the year 1929 were not much when we surveyed our candidates. In our second practice there were twelve out- ~~and~~ more than enough for a team. During the whole season we only had an average of thirteen out, leaving two substitutes. During the time until Oct. 5th, positions had been assigned and Donald Clapp had been elected captain.

Our game with Keego was one of the most disappointing games of the season. Keego has a miserable field. The sand was anywhere from six inches to six feet deep, and we were completely lost in it. Keego wasn't to blame for their soil, of course, but they at least ought to put an oasis and a camel in the center. In the fourth quarter, however, Keego got a touchdown and kicked for the extra point. The game ended with the score 7-0, in Keego's favor.

Our next game was with Brighton - a big, fast, hard-hitting team. We had learned things from the Keego game, though, and were not afraid of them. The only wrong with our program was that Brighton didn't understand that we knew more than they and didn't give us a chance to show them. The result was a riot. They would run a long, pick up our light line and drop it wherever they happened to want it. They also dropped the score where they wanted it. After our trials were over the score stood 41-0, in Brighton's favor.

Our next encounter was the high-light of the season. It was with Milford. Milford's usually strong team, was especially so this year. They had an eligibility list of 32; ours numbered 14! Their line averaged 180 lbs.; ours, 128! These odds were not to be sneezed at. In their local paper they had casually mentioned that they were coming down here to beat "that little Grand River town." When they trotted out on our field, we were just having our picture taken. It looked like that old saying: "The doomed man ate a hearty breakfast." Despite those odds, however, we were determined. To do what, we didn't know.

Milford put their second or (third) team in the first quarter. We held them just about even, and Milford, seeing that they were gaining no ground, put in their first team. Talk about the Dark Ages! Until the fourth quarter we were fairly even, then, with four minutes to play, one of the boys went over for a touchdown. Clapp kicked goal, making the score 7-0. This

held for the rest of the game. There was a hot time in the old town that night.

Our next game was with the Walled Lake Reserves. We beat them by the score of 16-7.

Then came the game with our old rival South Lyon. We went there with high hopes but came back with them slightly dampened. The game was a very exciting one. In the second quarter Howard Tandy made a long run for our only touchdown. Clapp failed to make the extra point. The ball saw-sawed back and forth until in the fourth quarter, by a penalty, the ball was put in play on our one-yard line. Clapp got off a fair punt, but the ball was returned to our forty-yard line. In a few more plays South Lyon had a touchdown. Their try for a point failed, leaving the score 6-7. It stayed this way the rest of the game.

Two weeks later we played South Lyon to another tie, 0-0. This was very much the same as in the other game. It was fairly even, with advantage slightly with New Hudson. In the fourth quarter the locals made a wonderful march down the field, about sixty yards in four plays. The ball died on the six-yard line, though, and the game ended 0-0.

A description of the last Brighton game is not needed. It is enough to say that they beat us badly again.

## FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual football banquet was held at the L.O.T.M. Hall, Wednesday evening, December 18. Due to the inclement weather the speaker from Michigan State College was not present but there was a large crowd of our own loyal supporters. Our program consisted of:

Toastmaster-----Clayton Childs

The School considers a Football Team

Mr. Hath

Speech by Retiring Captain

Donald Clapp

Captain-Elect Junior Knapp

What Dad Says About ~~Mr. Games~~

Mr. Clapp, Mr. Hoy

Awarding of Letters-Mr. Luitje

Those awarded first team letters were Donald Clapp, Junior Knapp, Howard Tandy, John Clark, Theron Warren, Claude Rickard, Francy Hoyes, Merton Murray, Dick Templeton, and Elbern Davis. Reserve letters, B. Thompson, S. Breck, C. Fisher, P. Petten.



# BOYS' BASKETBALL 1929-1930

Opponent	Place	Our Score	Theirs	Dec. 7.
Walled Lake	There	5	21	
South Lyon	There			
Milford	There	6	18	
Brighton	There	12	23	
Walled Lake	Here	11	14	
Keego Harbor	There	19	8	
Milford	Here	14	12	
Brighton	Here	14	16	
South Lyon	Here	17	9	
Walled Lake	Ypsilanti	2	16	

Basketball was just fifty-fifty with us this year. We won five and lost five games. We had a good supply of candidates but laost a good player in Dick Templeton when he broke his arm. Our candidates were Junior Knapp, captain, John Clark, Donald Clapp, Howard Tandy, Dick Templeton, Bob Washburn, Francy Hoyes, Clifford Landon, Vane Chenoweth, Preston Pettengill, Claude Rickard, Orville Reaver, and Elborn Davis.

Our average line-up was:

L.F.-----John Clark  
R.F.-----Orville Reaver  
C.-----Donald Clapp  
L.G.-----Claude Rickard  
R.G.-----Junior Knapp

Two of the most exciting games were played with Keego Harbor and Brighton. After being beaten by two or three points on our own floor by Walled Lake we played Keego Harbor Jan. 24. During the entire first half the game was as near even as possible. The ball was passed and dribbled from one of the floor to the other but very few scores resulted. Consequently, the score at the end of the half was seven to five in favor of Keego. Rather discouraging. The score seemed to stimulate the boys and they staged a wonderful rally in the second quarter, getting fourteen points to their opponents one, leaving the score at the end of the game 19-8, in N.H.'s favor.

Our exciting game was the one we played Brighton on their floor by the score 16-14. The first half was a walkaway for the Brighton team. N.H. didn't seem to be able to get started until the second half, when they showed Brighton some real basketball. In that half N.H. scored sixteen points to their opponentss' four. The game ended, though, 16-14 in favor of Brighton.

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1929-1930

The girls played the first game of the season Saturday, Dec. 7th at Walled Lake with Walled Lake. The girls paaayed a fast, hard-fought game, beating the Walled Lake Girls 17-15. The last three minutes of the game of the game proved ver exciting when the score was 14-11 but with an addition of energy on the part of the forwards the score ended in our favor. This season saw the beginning of the new state rules; namely, that a girl could not play more than three quarters and only two quarters in succession. With our squad the coach, Miss Cosgrove, was able to comply very well with the rules.

Jan. 3.  
The girls uphold the honor of New Hudson by beating the Milford girls on their own floor, 17-7, in a game which proved to be a walkaway for them on account of their good substitutes. Olive was the individual star.

Jan. 10.  
We played Brighton at South Lyon, Beating them 28-7. Three cheerd for N.H. Jan 17.

In the most exciting game of the season with Walled Lake at South Lyon, we had to break a tie of 18-18. N.H. scored the decisive point making the score 19-18 Jan. 24.

We won a onesided game from Keego the final score being, 38-8. Jan. 29.

We win another game from Milford. In an unexciting exhibition the score was finally 22-6. Feb. 14.

We beat Brighton by the unheard of score of 24-4. Grace got hurt and K. Shuman took her place. Feb. 28.

The last game of the season proved to be very exciting. The Keego girls offered more competition than we had anticipated. Most of our subs were put into the game for the first half, which was a tie 8-8. Atthe beginning of the second half the regular line-up reported and the score flow to parts unknown leaving as a final score N.H. 21 and Keego 14.

The girls made a remarkable record this season, winning every game. This is the first athletic record of its kind in New Hudson. We lose five girls who have played together for four years. Yea!



# BASEBALL 1929-30

Baseball was a neglected sport this year. After five games we gave it up because of ineligibility. Out of the five games we won only one, our game with South Lyon, because of their shortage of players. We even recruited several eighth graders but that did not seem to affect our luck.

Opponents	Place	Scores
Keego Harbor	Here	Went 10-4
South Lyon	There	Went 4-3
Walled Lake	Here	Lost 10-8
Milford	Here	Lost 26-7
Walled Lake	There	Lost 16-8

## TRACK 1929-1930

After abandoning baseball, we devoted our energies to track and and tennis. We had no discus nor javelin but we had all the other track and field meets. In training for the Field Meet to be held at Milford June 6th, we held an Intra-mural meet here on May 21 and 22 for both the boys and girls.

The class scores stood as follows:

Seniors-----	36
--- Juniors-----	93
Freshmen-----	8
Sophomores-----	79

The events and those taking first place were:

Hundred Yard Dash-H.	Tandy
Baseball Throw---	D. Clapp, O. Hudson
Running Broad Jump-	J. Clark, A. Tandy
Pole Vault-----	V. Chenoweth
220 yd. Dash-----	H. Tandy
Standing Broad Jump-	D. Clapp, A. Tandy
Mile Run-----	E. Davis
50 yd. Dash-----	A. Tandy
440 yd. Dash-----	H. Tandy
Shot Put-----	D. Clapp
Hop-Step-and Jump-	O. Hudson, J. Clark
Basketball Throw-G.	Collins
880 yd. Dash-----	J. Knapp
High Jump-----	D. Clapp
220 yd. Relay-----	Sophomores
880 yd. Relay-----	Juniors

Those receiving high individual scores were:

- H. Tandy with a total of 25 points.
- D. Clapp, a total of 25 points
- A. Tandy, a total of 18 points.
- J. Clark with a total of 13 points.

We hope that this has started the permanent track teams of the future.

# TENNIS 1930

## BOY'S TENNIS

Tennis started dis courageably this year. Very few of the candidates that reported last year came out this season. We had the best players, however, and managed to get a team together. After baseball was given up, we had more time to devote to tennis, and were in hopes of winning some matches. Our boy's team consisted of the following:

Singles-----John Clark  
Singles-----Donald Clapp  
Doubles---Francy Hoyes, Elbern Davis, Junior Knapp, and Vane Chenoweth.

Our first game was with Farmington here Wednesday, May 7. We won one singles match and lost one, and lost our doubles match. The first singles match, Donald Clapp playing, was won 6-1, 6-4. John Clark had worse luck and lost after a hard match 2-6, 6-8. The doubles players, Junior Knapp and Vane Chenoweth, lost by 0-6, 1-6.

Our next and last match was played with Farmington there Thursday, May 29. In this match we were extremely indifferent, due to lack of practice, and lost every match. John Clark lost 6-3, 6-0. Donald Clapp lost 6-4, 0-6, 3-6. The double players, Vane and Junior, lost 6-0, 9-5, although our record wasn't so good this year we have got practice and experience and ought to have a real team next year.

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## GIRLS TENNIS

This was the first year the girls organized tennis teams. Under the direction of our coach Mr. Medler we improved our playing a great deal but were not so successful in winning our matches. Perhaps one of the reasons was because we could not get matches with schools of our size. We played Birmingham, Farmington, and Ferndale. The players were-----

Singles---Olive Hudson.  
Singles---Lucille Davis.  
Doubles---Joyce MaLay and Grace Collins.

Next year Mr. Medler hopes to make Tennis a real sport and award letters to the teams.

This year we will lose our two Senior players Grace Collins and Joyce MacLay.



## THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR GLEE CLUBS

The New Hudson Senior and Junior Glee Clubs were composed of 50 students under the direction of Miss Wassman.

Our first public entertainment was given at the Macabed Hall. This Operetta had the full cooperation of boys and girls. The selection was "On Plymouth Rock". The stage was set for a clearing in the woods. The costumes were of the eighteenth century. Captain Miles Standish (Clifford Landon) was in love with Pricilla (Alice Tandy) but he sent John Alden (Howard Tandy) to tell her of his love. Pricilla falls in love with John Alden instead of Miles Standish. In the end they are to be married and they entertain the Indians with a feast having Governor Winslow's (Donald Clapp) permission.

The girls had a very complete season of singing. They were chosen to sing at the Mother and Daughter Banquet. The two songs were "Music in the Air" and "Good by My Lover Goodby". They also sang at the Father and Son Banquet. "An American Melody" and "The Levee Song" were the two numbers. The girls also entertained at two Zone Meetings and at Community Club several times.

The boys entertained at Community Club. The two selections were a Southern Melody "Down Mobile" and an English folk song "John Peele". They also sang at the Church several times.

We hope that next year will be as successful as this season was. The Glee Clubs wish to thank Miss Wassman for her great ability in directing us.

### GRADE OPERETTA

"Aunt Druscilla's Garden" was given by the Second to Seventh Grades, May 9. The cast included:

Aunt Druscilla Rogers	-----	Elsie Tandy
Aunt Prudence Rogers	-----	Jessie Stewart
Nelda Alvina Podger	-----	Lillian Foster
Pat	-----	John Canfield
Bob	-----	Glenn MacMullan
Tad	-----	Gerald Hath
Tiny Little	-----	Virginia Roberts
The Gang	-----	Chorus of Boys
The Circle	-----	Group of girls

One of the most attractive scenes of the whole operetta was the formation of the garden by girls dressed as flowers.

## DEBATING

Because of the intrinsic value of public speaking New Hudson has belonged to the Michigan Debating League for the past two years, debating the state question with neighboring schools. The question for last year was concerning the federal subsidy for the American Merchant Marine. In the preliminaries we won one and lost three debates.

The question this year was retaining the jury system or supplanting it with a board of judges. This was much more interesting than the previous question from a practical standpoint.

Both our negative and affirmative teams were represented by the same people. Donald Clapp, Grace Collins, Delilah Edmundson, and John Clark. All have debated before except John Clark.

This year we debated with Gregory, Fenton, Milford, and Fowlerville with four defeats.

The Chain Store proposition will be the subject for 1931.

The team went to Ann Arbor where they heard the Championship Debate.

### PUBLICATIONS

#### The Reminder

New Hudson High School publishes a weekly paper of eight pages which comes out every Thursday. The staff included:

Editor-in-chief	-----	Grace Collins
Advertising Manager	---	Howard Tandy
Assistant Manager	----	Joyce MacLay
Jokes and School News	---	Ruth Collins
Community News	-----	Cecil Fisher
Artist	-----	Delilah Edmundson
Athletics	-----	Donald Clapp
Circulating Manager	---	Alice Tandy

With the aid and support of the merchants we have been able to give the public a much better paper.

#### The Blue and White Staff

General Manager	-----	Miss Louise F...
Editor-in-chief	-----	Ruth Collins
Advertising Manager	---	Junior Knapp
Ass't. Advertising Manager	---	Olive Hudson
Circulation Manager	---	Howard Tandy
Literary Editor	-----	John Clark
Photograph Editor	---	Theron Warren
Joke Editor	-----	Grace Collins
Art Editor	-----	Kathryn Shuman
Ass't. Art Editor	---	Kathleen Bernstein

We are deeply indebted to the score or more of students and faculty who have worked so unceasingly with the staff.



# Snappy

Roy-"Where did you get that black eye?"

Theron-"Told the conductor I was traveling on my face and he punched the ticket."

Francy-"Have you heard why Mr. Luitje is going to the Hawaiian Islands for his vacation?"

Bob-"Sure, the grass crop was a total failure."

Clifford L-"I'M going to kiss you until you yell 'stop'."

Virginia M-"Well I'M just as contrary as you are."

Miss Farnsley-"What is that awful odor in this room?"

Don-"Probably the dead language."

"Have a good time Bill and let her conscience be your guide."

Ruth(Senior)-"You should hold your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

Fred H.(frosh)-"What! And git bitten?"

Kata B.-"I thought you said that was a parlor joke."

Paul P.-"Well, I heard it in a billard parlor."

Earl E.-"I just saw you kiss my sister."

Arvel B.-"Here, keep still, put this half dollar in your pocket."

Earl E.-"Here is a quarter change. One price to all--that's the way I do business."

Edith Cash-"I hear your party was all wet."

Grace C.-"Yeah. The music got so hot that it started the automatic sprinkler system."

"Watch me shake that thing", said the elephant coming to a suspension bridge.

# Sayings

Alice K.-("Watching love scene in a movie)"Why don't you make love to me that way."

Myron R.-"Say do you know the salary he gets for doing that?"

"That remains to be seen"; said Clara as she gave Johnnie a nice big kiss."

Sam B.-"Are you from Harvard?"

Roy J.-"No, I have an ingrown tonsil."

Mr. Hath-"That's a pretty dress you have on."

Miss Farnsley-"Dress? That's my winter coat."

Mr. Luitje-"Who was president of the U.S. during the Civil War?"

Junior K.-"Abraham Cadillac."

Luella Bogart-"Do you think they'll be successful in reviving Shakespeare?"

Grace C.-"Oh, was he at the party too?"

Fred H.-"I believe this school is haunted."

Mr. Medler-"Why?"

Fred H.-"They are always talking about school spirit."

Miss Farnsley-"Who was the most beloved girl in all France?"

Orville R.-"Mademoiselle of Armentieres."

Miss Farnsley-"No, Joan of Arc. You will remain after school."

Gerald H.-"Say mister are you the man who gave my brother the dog last week."

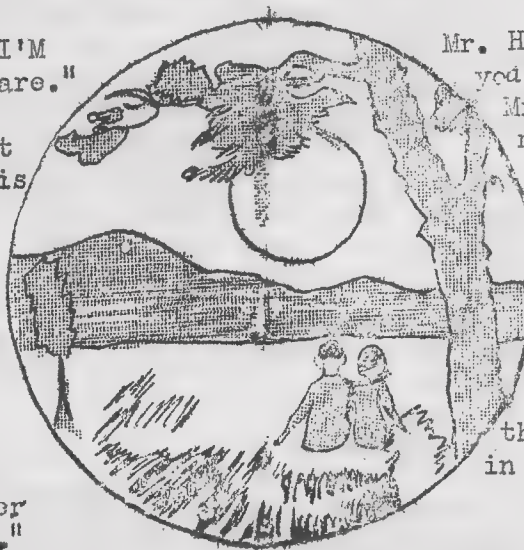
LaVerne S.-"Yes."

Herald H-"Well ma says to come and take them back."

Mr. Luitje-"And of course you've heard of the 'ruined reputation' song?"

Farnsley-"Yes, Yes?"

Luitje-"A Phi hate you."



Olive-"There's a rainbow round my shoulder and--"

Vane-"Don't be dumb--it's only my arm."



## PRIMARY.

Our enrollment last fall was as follows:- us from other schools:

### Beginners.

Harry Cusic  
Mary Jane Canfield  
Robert Jr, Canfield  
John McLay  
Gerald Hopp  
Robert Kidd  
Lonzo Kile  
May Luttermoser  
Kathryn Lenz  
Arbutus Moore  
Esther Powelson  
Irwin Powelson  
Raymond Russell  
Jean Seely  
Arthur Templeton  
Tom Tierney  
James Tierney  
Margaret Wisser  
Fredrick Wisser  
Leon Edmundson  
Loretta Young

### First Grade.

Chester Buell  
Kenneth Hath  
Robert Kile  
Virginia Kelly  
Norman Luttermoser  
Gladys Moore  
Lorraine Pettengill  
Clayton Rickard  
Helen Schawdaski  
Robert Tase  
Walter Van Amberg  
Almeda Wilt  
Roy Young  
Thursa Towler

Robert Mussolf  
Charley Kile  
Robert Towler  
Virginia Powlson  
Donna Kahrl  
Dorothy Squires

### Richard Baird

At the time of the fair we made a farm on our sandtable. Next came our Indian project and on our sandtable we made "Indian Land", also we made a rug and learned an Indian's Thanksgiving which we gave for the Second and Third grades and our mother

After our Hallowe'en and Christmas Party at which time we received gifts and candy, we had a Toy Day and each brought a toy to school. In January we made an Eskimo Village on the sandtable. February was a busy month, we remembered Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and had a Valentine Party. Esther Powelson brought her birthday cake to school to share with us.

March, we read the Dutch Twins and made a Dutch Village on our sandtable. This spring we planted a window box and some vegetable seeds so we could watch them grow. We colored eggs at Easter; made a Japanese Village and Circus on the sandtable.

During the year the following came to

## SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

The enrollment for the second and third last year that we decided to have another grades is as follows: one this year. Everyone enjoyed playing with his toys.

### Second Grade

Lucy Bidewell  
Jay Brook  
Emily Gooding  
Bobby Kelly  
Tommy HKelly  
Hazel Shaller  
Iris Tubbs  
Doris Wilt  
Priscilla Squires

### Third Grade

Thelma Burt  
Frieda Chambers  
Kenneth Edmundson  
Rose Hagerman  
Helen Hopp  
Richard Luttermoser  
Carol MacMullan  
Lillian Moore  
Maxine Russell  
Verda Shaller  
Jack Tierney  
Patrick Tierney  
Cecilia Westervelt  
Arthur Wilt

### June Parker

### Thanksgiving Party

The Primary room invited us to their party. We took part in the program and presented our Movie "Little Given". We also sang some Thanksgiving songs.

### Christmas Party

The Primary and our room gave a program for our parents and unloaded the Tree of its gifts.

### Toy Day

We had such a nice time at our Toy Day

Princess Watassa visited our school and talked to us about Health and how to Keep Healthy." It was the first time many had seen an Indian.

### Valentine Party

We had a very pretty Valentine Party and Box from which many received valentine. Mrs. Medler and Verda treated us to candy hearts.

### Birthdays

There were fifteen children who had birthdays during the term. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Tubbs brought Birthday cakes to school on Maxine's and Iris's birthdays.

During the year we have worked out the following projects:

Indian, Eskimo, Health, Lincoln, Library, and Flower Gardens. We have made a theatre, two library chairs, book shelf, plant box, and bird house.





## FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

### Fourth grade

Avis Bidwell	John Marshall
Luella Brock	Lillian McLay
Mary Canfield	Lillian Morrow
Margaret Davis	Betty Nicholson
Charles Gooding	Gertrude Schawdaski
Gerald Hath	Dorothy Stewart
Lloyd Higby	Frank Tierney
Ralph Hopkins	Ethel Wilt
Eva Knight	Donald Wisser

### Fifth grade

Junior Bidwell	Milford Fuller
Harding Canfield	June Luttermoser
Nellie Caufield	Virginia Roberts
James Cook	Esther Russell
Evelyn Wilt	
Barbara Smith	

Our school year has been full of interesting events.

Hallowe'en afternoon we had party at we palyed new games and had a fine time.

The Wednesday afternoon before Thanks-giving we had a short program and some visitors.

For Christmas we had a program and tree and in spite of the cold day many mothers came to our entertainment. We all received gifts, even our visitors. We sold our tree

and bought two new books with the money.

During February, we had three programs. The afternoons of Lincoln's and Washington Birthdays we told interesting events and read stories about these famous men. Valentine's day was a big day for us as we had been waiting for it a long time, watching the Valentine box grow more full every day. With Barbara Shear acting as Postmistress, we all received many lovely valentines.

On Arbor Day, which was May 9th, the Fourth grade set out a maple tree on our school grounds and we talked of the care of trees.

A number of our pupils took part in the operetta May 9th, "Aunt Druscilla's Garden."

This spring we made books on the care of flower and vegetable gardens.



## SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES

### Sixth grade

Herbert Brock	Lacorne Handon
Joseph Collins	Lucille Marvin
Lawrence Davis	Robert Rickard
Esther Gooding	Jessie Stewart
Ruth Templeton	

### Seventh grade

Margaret Caufield	Lillian Foster
Genevieve Chenoweth	Elizabeth Kelly
Kenneth Cook	Samuel Kelly
Donald Davis	Bertha Knight
Oliver Earl	Doris Luttermoser
Earl Edmundson	George Maxlow
Keith Fisher	Kenneth Shear
Elsie Tandy	

About a week before Christmas the pupils in our room exchanged names for presents and we had our Christmas Party with the High School in the gymnasium.

We again drew names for Valentine's day. At our party, apples and popcorn was served and the story of Saint Valentine was read.

Princess Wattasa, an Indian princess through the courtesy of the Oakland County

Health Association, gave us a very interesting program on health.

We attended several Assembly programs in the High School. Some of the programs were, the Boy and Girl Scout program on the United States Flag, the radio broadcasting of the National Orchestra program from Atlantic City and funeral services of Wm. Howard Taft.

On the morning of Good Friday, Mr. Medler read us the story of the crucifixion, burial, and resurrection of Jesus from the book of Mathew.

Our people have taken part in two of the operettas and are looking forward to the Annual school picnic.





# 8th GRADE CLASS HISTORY

At the first of the year, a newcomer joined our class, her name is Lera Shaller; she has been a faithful member.

Our class has consisted of 17 students throughout the year who are:

Glen MacMullan	Swann Allen
William McKinley	Elmer Rice
Edward Higby	Llewellyn Russell
Magdalene Stewart	Milton Russell
Lera Shaller	Florence Cusic
Herbert Westervelt	John Canfield

Gleason Tapp	Doris Knapp
Arvella Chenoweth	Lester Belcher
Virginia Bernstein.	
Class Colors- Gold and Silver.	
Class Flower- Yellow Rose.	
Class Advisor- Miss Marvin.	
Class Motto- We have pointed out the trail which we will follow.	
John Canfield and William McKinley participated in football and baseball during the respective seasons.	

NAME	NICNAME	8th Grade Horoscope OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Doris Knapp	"Knapp"	Running around	Jolly	Travler
Florence Cusic	"Flossy"	Studying	Smiling	Teacher
Arvella Chenoweth	"Kenny"	Talking	Blonde	Stenographer
Lera Shaller	"Lera"	Walking	Pretty	Housewife
Magdalene Stewart	"Maggie"	Flirting	Tall	Hair Waving
Swann Allen	"Curly"	Finding Fault	Goofy	Mechanic
Milton Russell	"Milt"	Boy Scout	Cute	Scout Master
Llewellyn Russell	"Wally"	Sleeping	Toothless	Swimming
Elmer Rice	"Mose"	fooling	Dreaming	Sleeping
Gleason Tapp	"Tappy"	Talking with girls	Blonde	Tennis Champion
Bill McKinley	"Bill"	Reading Magazines	Funny	Aviator
John Canfield	"Johnny"	Experimenting	Red Head	Farmer
Glenn MacMullan	"Glenny"	Teasing	Big Ears	Baseball Player
Virginia Bernstein	"Bug"	Dancing	Short & sweet	School Teacher
Lester Belcher	"Les"	Reading	Lazy	Make Something
Herbert Westervelt	"Whoopie"	Get his Arithmetic	Dizzy	Farmer
Edward Higby	"Edw"	Milking Cows	Bashful	Husband

## CLASS WILL

Doris wills her scout suit to Earl Edmundson.  
 Arvella wills her loving heart to Kenneth Shear.  
 Elmer wills his voice to Elsie Tandy.  
 Magdalene wills her dark complexion to Kenneth Cook.  
 Lera her quietness to Oliver Earl.  
 John his red hair to Genieve Chenoweth.  
 Bill his size to Sam Kelly.  
 Ed his red pants to Don Davis.  
 Florence her brightness to George Maxlow.  
 Virginia her striped sweater to Keith Fisher.  
 Herbert his red sweater to Bertha Knight.  
 Swann his curly hair to Margaret Cawfield.  
 Llewellyn his baseball ability to Elizabeth Kelly.  
 Milton his Senior Pathrol Badge to Lillian Foster.  
 Glenn his Lieutenants Badge to Doris Luttermoser.  
 Lester his Picture drawing to Sam Kelly.  
 And the whole 8th grade wills the faculty the best wishes of guide through the next year to the seventh grade.



# Snappy

# Sayings

Papoose-"Baw-w-w-w I want a drink."

Eskimo mother-"Shut up it's only six months until morning

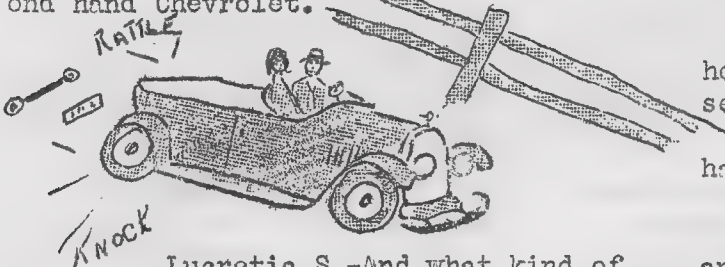
June C.-"Why do you use green lipstick?" R

Ruth C.-"My boyfriend is a railroad man."

## JINGLE BELLS

Jingle fenders, jingle frame, jingle all the way:

Oh, what fun it is to ride in a second hand Chevrolet.



Lucretia S.-"And what kind of step-ins would you like to buy, sir?"

Harvey K.-"Like those the girl sitting there is wearing."

Karl-"What a wonderful shape to your new bustle, my dear."

Almeda-"Sir, I have no bustle on." were invited to the strip poker game?"

Stanley Potts-"Do you want to marry a one eyed man?"

Edith C.-"Don't be silly. Why?"

Stanley-"Then let me carry your umbrella



Love is when a girl wearing a long white dress will ride to a formal in a fellows rattle trap, moth eaten, dust laden, topless automobile.

Minister-"Do you attend a place of worship?"

Howard T.-"Yes sir, I do. In fact I'm on my way to see her now."

LITTLE CRISIS OF A MODERN FAMILY  
Whether to have a baby or a Frigidaire.



Mother-"How many times do you imagine Don has kissed you?"

Joyce-"So far mother I haven't had time to imagine."

Marion T-"When I accepted Sherman he said he felt as if he were in the seventh heaven."

Alice-"I can well believe it. He has been Engaged six times before."

HohHath-"If you took a microspope and looked into a dogs lungs, what would you see?"

Vane-"Don't know, Air I guess."

MrJhhhh-"Not at all. You would see the seat of his pants."

Helen M-"What did you do when you were invited to the strip poker game?"

Marion T.-"What I shod was a plont

Proston-"I bet we have a bigger bathtub then your family has."

Elbern-"May be so but I'll bet ours has the biggest string."

Mrs Shear-"Bernadine you may take Fido out now. And give him some air."

Bernadine-"Yes may, where will I find thsefwise station?"

Mr Hath-"They say that brunettes have a sweeter dispositions than blondes."

Mr Medler-"Don't believe it, my wife has been bath, and I can't see any difference at all."

Gunman-"Put your hands up or I'll shoot." (Bob raises one hand.)

Gunman-"Get them both up."

Bob-"Hic-it's all right I am half shot already."

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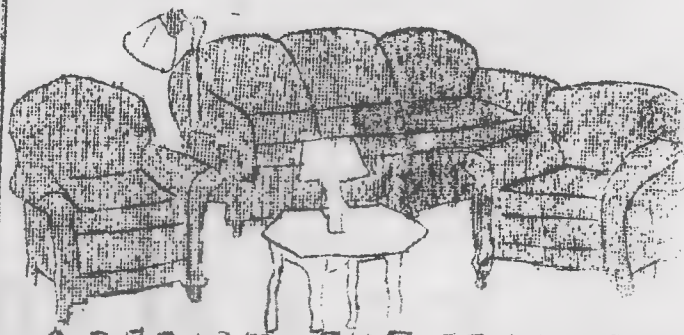
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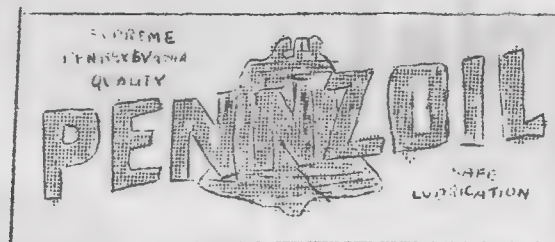
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A matchless story is one that ends without a wedding.

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No amount of culture will make a man stop snoring in his sleep.

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Hearts may be trumps in the game of love, but it helps some to flash a diamond occasionally. \* \* \* \*

The chap at the little end of the horn always manages to make himself heard.

\* \* \* \*

A man wastes a lot of valuable time by feeling in the wrong pocket.

\* \* \* \*

Make haste slowly-except when you are trying to catch a train.

\* \* \* \*

How we would be disliked if we told the truth on all occasions.

## SNAPPY SAYINGS

There was a girl named O'Neill,  
Who went up on a big ferris wheel;  
But when half-way around,  
She looked at the ground,  
And lost an eighty-cent meal.

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Miss Wassman-"How nice. Did you visit Venice?"

Miss Marvin-"Yes, but not for long --it was flooded!"

The harrassed-looking man was being shown over some works. "That machine," said his guide, "does the work of thirty men." The man smiled glumly.

"At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."

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## SNAPPY SAYINGS

Lucille D.--(in drug store)"A mustard plaster."

Clerk--(Force of habit)"We're out of mustard; how about mayonnaise?"

Mrs. Medler--"Miss Cosgrove is driving her car so carefully that I think she must be a new driver."

Mrs.-Kimble--"No, she just paid cash for the car."

Alice T.--"Preston has a glass eye."

Alta B.--"Did he tell you that?"

Alice--"No; it just came out in the conversation."

Anna K.--"Oh, I'M sorry I spilled water all over you."

Patron--"That's perfectly all right, the suit was too large anyway."

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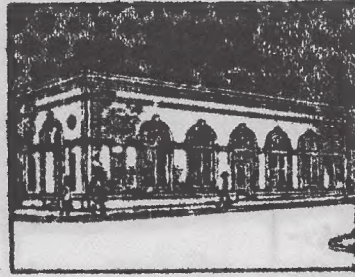
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### SNAPPY SAYINGS

Mr. Luitje-"What's the best month to get married in?"

Mr. Hath-"Octembruary."

Mr. Luitje-"Why there's no such month."

Mr. Hath-"Just so."

Little Kenneth found a button in his salad.

He remarked:"Suppose it fell off while the salad was dressing."

Kathleen-"Why you're the same man I gave a piece of mince-pie to yesterday!"

Tramp-"Yus, but I'ardly expected to find the same cook 'ere to-day!"

Miss Marvin-"Do you like romantic old ruins?"

Miss Farnsley-"If they'd only stop asking to marry me."

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#### SNAPPY SAYINGS



"Oh, John, be careful! You'll split your trousers!"

#### SNAPPY SAYINGS

Dorothy-"But surely, you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him."

Ruby V-"Goodness no, he had to squeeze it out of me."

Mrs Knapp-"Alice's young man has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?"

Mr. Knapp-"Not a word. I haven't seen him since I posted him the last quarter's gas account."

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means come."

"Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of a few words myself. If I shake my head, that means I ain't coming."

Mr. Medler-"At times my wife seems to be trying to be an angel."

Miss Marvin-"You mean when she wants something from you?"

Mr. Medler-"No; when she drives the car."



### SNAPPY SAYINGS

Donald (leaving school) \* "Good-bye, sir. I am indebted to you for all I know."  
Mr Hath- "Don't mention such a trifle."

Delilah- "Got a sweetheart yet, Katheryn?"

Katheryn- "Yes, and he's a regular gentleman."

Delilah- "You don't say so!"

Katheryn- "Yes, he took me to a restaurant last night and poured tea into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like common people do--he fanned it with his hat!"

Another nice thing about a radish sorman is that people don't turn and stare at you when the preacher denounces your pet sin.

Joan- "What is an iceberg, Daddy?"

Mr Medler- "Why, it's a kind of a permanent wave, daughter."

### SNAPPY SAYINGS

"I thank you for the flowers you sent," she said,  
As she smiled and blushed and dropped her pretty head.

"I am sorry for the words I spoke last night,

Your sending the flowers proves that you were right.

And--as they walked and talked beneath the bowers,

He wonder who the ---- had sent the flowers.

Clara- "The Lord made us beautiful and dumb".

John- "How's that?"

Clara- "Beautiful so that the men would love us--and dumb so that we could love them."

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